

FIGHTS AT DOUGLAS A.C.—NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS—GOLF FORM OF PREHISTORIC MAN

RISKEY SCORES FIRST RUN FOR PHILLIES ON SQUEEZE PLAY

Not Only That, But Eppa Singles on His First Two Trips to Plate—Moranmen Count Twice in Fifth

DOAK ON MOUND Biggest Crowd of Season Sees Locals Clash With St. Louis in Opening Game

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Aug. 31.—Eppa Rixey had all the better of Bill Doak in the opening innings of the first game of today's double-header. The Cardinals went out in order in the first two innings, two of them fanning. The Phillies, on the other hand, came near scoring in each of the first two innings. Rixey never looked better, and had the Cardinals completely at his mercy.

An enormous crowd turned out to say farewell to the league-leading Phillies, and before the first game started every available seat in the bleachers was occupied.

Not until eight men had been retired in this afternoon, and some of them were spectators of the double-header. The Phillies had men on bases in almost all of the early innings, but were unable to score until the fifth. Rixey broke open that round with his second single and continued to second on Wilson's fumble. He advanced to third on Stock's single and scored on the sacrifice. Bancroft fanned, Huggins to Butler. On the hit-and-run play Paskert reached first and Bancroft second when Doak knocked down Paskert's smash and kicked it toward third. Huggins fumbled Cravath's sacrifice, and was recovered in time to throw him out at first. Butler threw out Luderus. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Long fanned. Wilson also fanned. Miller lined to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Betzel fanned. Rixey threw out Snyder. Doak singled to centre. Niehoff threw out Huggins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Butler walked. Bescher fanned. Long hit into a double play. Rixey singled to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Wilson flied to Whitted. Miller fouled to Luderus. Betzel beat out a bunt. Betzel died stealing. Killerer to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Huggins flied to Whitted. Doak fanned. Huggins fouled to Killerer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

100 KILOMETRE BIKE RACE AT POINT BREEZE DROME

Carman, Wiley, Walthour and Moran in Big Contest

Four of the most noted American followers of motor sports, Clarence Carman, world's champion; George Wiley, Atlanta, Ga., an aspirant for this year's title, and Jimmie Moran, of Boston, Mass., will be brought together on Thursday night at Point Breeze Park motor-drome in one of the longest endurance races ever decided in this city.

The first and second man to finish in the big race on Thursday night will be matched to meet Victor Lenoir of Belgium, and Jules Seares, of France, both champions in their respective countries, on Monday night, September 14, Labor Day. The fans have seen Wiley and Carman in action for the last few weeks and Walthour and Moran are coming down from Boston to show the Philly fans that they will have to be considered in the listing for the world's championship.

"JACK BARRY DAY" AT SHIBE PARK TOMORROW

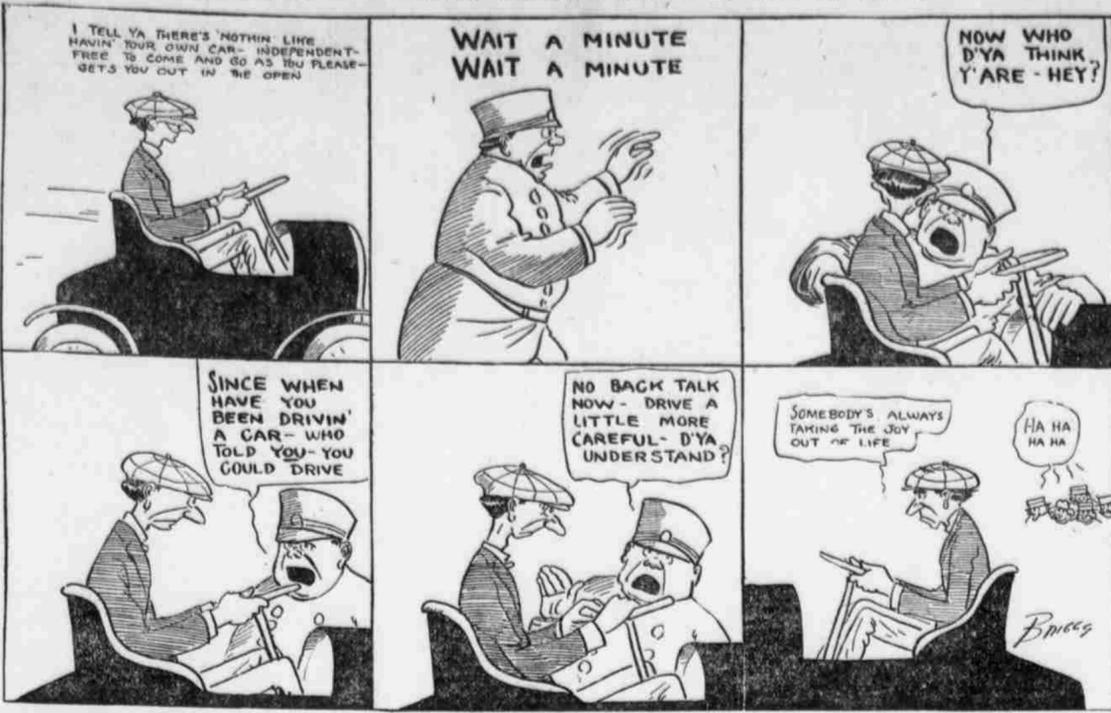
Former Mackman Makes First Appearance Here as Red Sox

Jack Barry, one of the greatest and most popular players who ever represented a local team, will be honored by the local fans tomorrow, when the Red Sox make their first appearance here since buying Barry from the Athletics.

It will seem rather strange to the fans to see Barry playing second base at Shibe Park. Reports from all over the circuit state that Barry is a wonder in his new position, and with Scott at short, they have a new "keystone king" combination.

Barry has fallen off greatly in his batting this season, but is a dangerous man in a pinch, while his leadership is unquestioned. Barry is Red Sox victor, according to Manager Carrigan.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



PHILADELPHIAN WINS IN EARLY ROUNDS OF NATIONAL TENNIS PLAY

G. C. Caner Wins Match at Forest Hills in Opening Clash of Singles for Highest Court Honors

BERNARD LAW WINS WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 31.—At 10 o'clock this morning 48 of the 128 players took to the courts for the first round matches in the 35th annual all-comers' tennis tournament for the national singles title.

Despite the rain of yesterday, the courts were in excellent shape, although a bit slow.

An intersectional battle between J. C. MacKay, of New York, and Ward Dawson, youngest of the California contingent, drew the attention of the spectators, who were out in numbers, despite the chill in the atmosphere. This contest was staged on one of the grandstand courts, and on the adjoining it Bernard Law, Philadelphia, was opposed by Cedric Major, of New York, Connecticut State champion.

Major finally succumbed to Law, but only after four hard sets, at 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. G. C. Caner, of Philadelphia, went into the second round with ease, winning over J. S. Cushman, of New York, in three straight sets, at 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

J. S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, and H. D. Wrenn, president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., officiated.

Nothing in the nature of an upset occurred in any of the early matches, all winners surviving without extending themselves.

The chief events are down for this afternoon, when the former internationalist, F. B. Alexander, and Nat. Niles meet on one of the main courts, and Maurice McLoughlin and Ernst Fritz Kuhn, of Germany, meet on another.

Of the less important contests only one is of real interest, that between H. D. Harvey, of Point Judith, and Irving Riker, of Seabright, fought furiously through four long sets, Harvey eventually winning out at 7-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

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DETROIT TIGERS AND RED SOX DUE TO STAGE A "NECK-AND-NECK"

Boston Has Long Home Stand in Critical Month of September, But Detroit Can Scarcely Be Stopped, Even on the Road—Golf at Detroit

Back in 1909 Detroit bledred its way to a pennant on the road in a September finish that showed the remarkable game-ness of the Tiger club.

In 1911 the Giants, considered hors du golfalon, as Kid Broad might say, bagged a pennant by winning 11 out of 12 road games through the same month. So the Tiger case this present September isn't hopeless—nor hopeless.

The situation now is as follows: Detroit has done just a shade better against the rest of the circuit than Boston has done. But Boston has more than evened up this deficit by beating Detroit.

For this play of campaign Bill Carrigan deserves considerable credit. There's nothing like beating the main rival in a race you desire to win.

The Red Sox are not likely to be checked at home, where they spend most of the month. Yet even on the road no other club, barring Boston, is likely to overthrow the Tigers. But until said Tigers can beat said Red Sox it requires no Platonic brain or Dantean imagination to figure out the main choice.

Two weeks ago we had new world series candidates. But even as the leaves of autumn quiver and flutter downward at each short gust, so the contenders pass out with August and the dream goes away.

Of the nine early August candidates for the honor of splitting \$50,000 on a 60-40 basis only five remain. The two A. L. leaders have already been discussed. In the National all Western clubs, plus the Phillies, have concluded their last hopes, and it remains to be seen just how fast Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston can travel on the road.

The Braves, while making another smashing onslaught down the stretch, will never find the Phillies as soft and yielding as the Giants were last fall. For when the big pinch comes there is always Alexander.

The American League is running true to form. Boston and Detroit lead in fielding records.

But, as announced before, there is no hope in the National, and form is out of gear. The Reds still lead that league at bat and in the field—and they are last.

The Braves and Phillies are down around the foot in batting, are well below the top in fielding and are the two weakest base-running clubs in either circuit.

As judged by the figures they should be, but they have shown that hustle and team play also count.

The recent cool hitting exhibition given by Guinnet, Guilford and Marston in Detroit was an eye-opener to a large number of fans who had never seen a golf game and who believed that Ty and Sam were the ultimate words in smashing any sort of ball. In baseball 140 yards is a smash well beyond the average—good for the circuit at any given moment.

Yet the ball Guinnet hit would have traveled in the open well over 300 yards—more than twice the distance attained with the bat.

O'KEEFE VS. TAYLOR TONIGHT; M'CARRON LUCKY HE IS ALIVE

Bantam Attraction at Douglas Club—Allentown Middleweight Missed Flight With Aviator Who Was Killed

Eddie O'Keefe, local aspirant for Kid Williams' crown, will have an opportunity to polish off one contender for the Baltimore laurels, when he clashes with Jimmy Taylor, of New York, at the Douglas tonight.

The program follows: First bout—Bobby Clark, Southwark, vs. Joe Roland, 10th Ward.

It is a miracle that Jack McCarron, middleweight fighter, is among the living today. The Allentowner had agreed to make the ascension with Lieutenant Baron Haldeeman of Plymouth, of the Imperial Flying Corps of Hungary, on Saturday afternoon, when the latter was fatally injured. Jack arrived late at the ascension grounds and the Baron went up without him.

Friday night will be fight night at the National A. C. this season. Jack McGuffan, promoter, said today many business men in the southern section of the city are in Richmond, suggesting the change because pleasure interfered with business on Saturday nights.

Tommy Welsh, of West Philadelphia, and Willie Hanson, of Point Breeze, will meet in the windup at the Ludlow Club, Friday night.

Jack Toland is acting as sparring partner for Joe Borrell this week at Adam Ryan's gym. Joe hopes to be in the best shape of his career for his match with Frank Loughrey at the Olympia next Monday night.

Parkey McFarland and Mike Gibbons are in New York finishing training for their much-talked-of match September 11.

Eddie Wallace has been signed up for two tough bouts by his manager, Scotty Monteth. He meets K. O. Marx in Cincinnati September 13 and George Chaney September 25 in Baltimore.

George Chaney, of Baltimore, stopped Williams twice when both boys were preliminary fighters.

M'INNIS WILL PLAY TOMORROW, SAYS MACK

Athletics' Star First Sacker Will Return to Team, Declares Manager

Manager Mack of the Athletics, says that "Stuffy" McInnis will rejoin the team tomorrow and play in the series against the Red Sox. He declares that he knows of no reason for McInnis' failure to rejoin the team, but is sure that his star first baseman will make a satisfactory explanation when he returns to the team.

One morning paper states that Mack received word from McInnis that he was well satisfied with his treatment here and that he would stick with Mack and help rebuild the Athletics.

McInnis has always professed his loyalty to Manager Mack and the Athletics and if he jumps to the Federal League it will only be after he has given the local team a fair chance to bid for his services. It has been said that McInnis' contract has another season to run, but this is evidently not the case or there would not be so much speculation as to his probability of leaving the team.

GOLF FORM OF PREHISTORIC MAN BAD; YES, VERY BAD, AND THEN SOME

Stance, Imprinted in Rock, Reveals Real Crudeness of Early Players, Says Science, With a Capital "S." Down to Real Play for Amateur Title

The beautiful science of geology has done much for civilization. For instance, it has whacked on the head the ancient theory that the human race was descended from a fish and it has furnished conclusive evidence that there was once a horse no bigger than a dog and that it looked like a canary bird. Now it has gone a step further.

John Hohndut, instructor in a small Western college, does not mind being quoted in his home paper to the effect that he has uncovered a fine big rock in the "Jurassic period" which proved conclusively that the stance of ancient ball players was all wrong.

Professor Hohndut admits that he himself used to be a baseball player and is now a golfer, and for this reason he may be "seeing things" in his ancient rock, but his theories sound interesting, so here goes:

The professor adjusted his glasses, leaned his elbows on his rocky horoscope, and his feet turned in one-legged form as the following ripped from off his chest: "One has to imagine much," said Hohndut, "when dealing in matters of this kind. That is how we have been able to create the lovely dinosaur which no doubt in actuality looked much as we have pictured it. Now it is a well-known fact that ever since humans have taken a delight in hitting something, be it a skull or a stone, they have been the means in nearly all outdoor games.

"Notice the delight of a child when it hits something with a ball. Why then is it unreasonable to suppose that our ancestor with the hairy knuckles and undeciphered hand turned in one-legged form, they made a bouncing ball out of vegetable matter such as grass or bamboo, or even an old pair of jumpers, and that is why we have none preserved today.

"While I do not say they ever played baseball, I believe they played a similar game, in which the batsmen faced the pitcher. But the batsman seems to have stood patti-toed and knock-kneed, and I fear this prevented the rise of baseball as it must have ruined the batting eye.

"Golf, I believe, they did play, and I think I have caught this fellow," said the professor, pointing to the footprints preserved in his rock, "in the act of trying to make a drive. Even the callous spots in his feet are preserved and can be seen where his long toenails cut angrily into the turf.

"No wonder prehistoric golf never flourished if this was the accepted stance. See? His feet were turned in one-legged form. And see this rut over here? I believe that is where he took up a divot on the shot. Using the imagination still more, I attribute this mess in back to his banging his stick on the ground and then jumping on it. And those quick footprints here are no doubt where he leaped off in disgust, possibly to swing himself into a nearby tree for support or perhaps he had gone to the clubhouse, I am not sure which. When I have studied the rock more fully I can tell more."

Now for the real get-down-to-business work of winning the amateur title in golf of this broad land. There are still 12 left in the battle royal. The weed-out process at medal play is all over, and during the rest of the week there will be medal play, 36 holes, every day. This gives every player a fortunate enough to qualify a real chance for the title.

Scoring yesterday was very high. Francis Climet, of the Big Three, being the only one to speed up his game right off the bat among the few to break 80 in the morning.

Cameron Buxton, Huntington Valley, had a rather bad first round, but on the whole his play was very creditable. Rotan, Perrin, Grady, Wells and Worthington all went along fairly well. In other words they were far from the fastest golf of which they are capable they nevertheless gave Philadelphians anxiously watching their play no cause for disappointment.

The course was sprayed by light rains, which took a little of the "grease" out of the course, and this fact helped to pile up the scores. Rotan depends much on his long shots to get him home, and he was probably handicapped more than most of the three. The chances are that Jesse Guilford, the Hampshire 42, look now to lots of fans. He is knocking 'em far down the alley every day. Outmet beat Evans last week, 1 up in 19 holes, and after he was out of the hole, he returned to the course, he should be even more form-dable.

Jerry Travers is easing his way along in no hurry to show his merits, but with that cheerful smile of his, which tells the keen ones that he will be on top when the last bell goes off. The race this year promises to be the most interesting in years, whatever happens.

The cap of H. B. Newton, Frankford, acts as kind of a golferometer on his game. Every time he wins a hole the cap comes around a bit over his right ear. If he wins by a large margin the peak comes all the way around to the back of his neck, so that he looks like an aviator. Every time he breaks 70 the cap is on perfectly straight. So far the cap has always been on the bias.

LOCAL OARSMEN EAGER TO COMPETE IN MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Underline Boat Club members are very eager to make a showing in the Middle States Regatta, to be held on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia, and are training daily for the championships.

An eight-oared senior shell crew, M. J. Lukens in the junior singles; E. G. Schindler in the intermediate singles and Schindler and E. R. Boswell in the intermediate doubles constitute the entry in the big event.

Members of the Schuylkill Navy are beginning to return from their vacations, and lively times are noticed at the clubs along Boathouse Row.

The Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, Va., will have a junior eight in the Middle States Regatta.

Vesper has entered the largest number of oarsmen in the Labor Day event. At this time eight entries are virtually certain. Underline and Pennsylvania Clubs have four entries and West Philadelphia also. Fairmount has an entry, and Matta probably one.

Duluth Boat Club's bow or in the intermediate eight which rowed in the National Regatta has only one finer and a thumb on the scales.

Will the oarsmen of this country and Canada be able to stop the winning crew of the Duluth Boat Club is a question that has been asked by many oarsmen.

The Duluth fours and eights have, in succession, won the intermediate and senior fours in the Charles River, Boston, and last year they duplicated the feat.

Philly's motorboating fraternity led an opportunity slip last year when the Bermuda race was passed up. Just why the event was not held here is a mystery that has not been solved. New York also undertook to take a hand and the race was set for May, but again it fell through.

Plans for next year should be made now, and with many bustling clubs here there is no reason why the regatta should not be handled by one of them.

Commodore Walber, of the Riverside Yacht Club, in an interview stated that he saw no reason why the Bermuda race should not be held from Philadelphia. He is of the opinion that a number of local skippers could be induced to furnish entries. The Commodore himself has announced that he probably will have a boat built this winter, and she will be made up to take the Bermuda trip.

As an advertisement of Philadelphia enterprise it would be a great thing. The preliminary details are not difficult to work out. There are many competent officials in this vicinity who could easily get the boats under way.

Commodore Joseph R. McClure, owner of the Charity Club, has had his craft overhauled at Eastington and is ready to send her under way in the Ocean City race next Friday.

The Hyde propeller on the Darby Ram has not been developing the speed expected and the wheel has been overhauled. It puzzles the average skipper when he tries to place it correctly on the shaft. It is the opinion of a number of Eastington men that the blades have been wrong for a year.

The vessel would go faster if the blades had been improved a great deal in the next race.

Commodore McClure expects to be out of town next Friday and is trying to obtain a crew for the Ocean City trip. Commodore McClure's boat will be in the race.

When Captain J. J. McNamee sees his boat Naomi he will hardly recognize her. Captain McNamee is given Commodore Walber, of the Riverside Club, the privilege of handling the boat in the Ocean City event, and the Eastington yachtman has had the boat overhauled from stem to stern.

The engine bed has been reconstructed and the propeller shaft aligned, while a new coat of paint has given her a very natty appearance. The boat will be put overboard from the Eastington yard Monday.

A. J. McClure and John R. McClure, yachtmen of Chester, will leave Monday for a two weeks' running trip on the Pauxent River, Chesapeake Bay. Reed-birds will be specially hunted.

The annual club cruise of the River-side Yacht Club will be held September 4, 8 and 9.

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TONIGHT—TONIGHT—TONIGHT Douglas A. C. 11th & Spruce Streets. EDDIE vs. O'KEEFE vs. TAYLOR vs. GIBBS vs. O'KEEFE vs. TAYLOR

BANTAM OPPONENTS AT DOUGLAS



The local entry in tonight's intercity bantamweight battle should have little trouble adding the New Yorker's scalp to his string. Taylor is a tough 'un. He stayed 15 rounds with Kid Williams.

Belboy Nine Plays Tomorrow

The Athletic Union baseball team, leader of the Hotel League, will line-up tomorrow afternoon against the Knappton Athletic Union. The contest will start at 7:30.

(Other Sports News on Page 4)